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Wing on AF flight path

Survey shows areas where Yokota can improve

By Senior Airman Matt Miller
Fuji Flyer Editor

The results are in and Yokota falls in line. Back in September, the Air Force Chief of Staff solicited Air Force active duty, Reserve, guard and civilian members to tell him what was on their mind. While 36 percent of the base responded, an overall representation was only met by the enlisted force. Seventy-six percent of the base's enlisted corps chose to tell the CSAF what was on their mind while only 16 percent of officers and 6 percent of civilians chose to do the same.

But even though the representation was a little lopsided, the opinions of the respondents fell within one or two percentage points of the Air Force average in nearly every category.

"Air Force people spoke their minds in the survey," said Gen. Michael Ryan, the Air Force Chief of Staff, when the results were released in February, "and Air Force leadership at all levels is listening and engaged in making the Air Force a better place to serve our nation."

The base rated higher than the Air Force average in categories such as job characteristics, teamwork, supervision, participation and involvement. These categories have characteristics such as skill variety, task significance, autonomy, task feedback, task identity, taking care of your people, managing resources, information sharing, cooperation and interpersonal relations.

In contrast, Yokota fell slightly below the Air Force average in areas such as unit performance, training and development, leadership, unit flexibility and resources. The characteristics of these areas are established goals, a clear vision, established trust, the necessary skills to do the job, and leadership support.

The percentages from four categories exactly matched the Air Force. These were core values, job enhancement, general satisfaction and recognition.

While the percentage differences aren't alarming, only two categories fell into the 65 to 70 percent range – recognition and resources. This is the zone in which a flag is raised.



file photo

Yokota, like the Air Force, scored well in areas like teamwork and supervision.

"I appreciate the participation by the Air Force family, and I'm satisfied with the process and the initial review of the data," said Ryan. "It verified many of the things we already knew. It appears we've made progress in many areas, but we still have work to do, particularly with ops tempo, compensation concerns and health care."

Quick reaction hoses incident

By Staff Sgt. Alan Williams
Chief of Internal Information

"I learned a long time ago that your first action is usually your best," said Tech. Sgt. Anthony Leinneweber, a crew chief for the 36th Airlift Squadron.

Leinneweber extinguished an H-1 portable heating unit at the wash rack next to Yokota's largest hangar as it burned in close proximity to a C-130 aircraft Feb. 23.

For Leinneweber it was just regular day on the job. He was supervising a 5-person team when he decided to call for a heater.

When the heater arrived it was already running, so he moved it close the aircraft so that the ducting would be able to reach into the crew door to warm the inside of the plane.

The sergeant was attaching the ducting to the heater, when he heard a loud noise followed by three-foot flames from the exhaust stove pipe.



"I simply did what I'd hope any other individual would've done in that same situation."

Tech. Sgt. Tony Leinneweber
36th Airlift Squadron

The sound of the igniter and flames are usual, but he chose to peer through the viewing glass to ensure the flames were self contained within the burner can, and all seemed normal. Yet, the loudness and size of the flames were a forewarning to him because this type of heater has a more controlled, smooth sounding ignition process.

Remaining cautious but alert he looked through the viewing glass again. By now the flames had become intense and were beginning to burn outside the can.

He then switched off the igniter, hoping that any excess fuel would be burned away ending his concerns about the heater.

"Under normal conditions, if you let the heater unit continue to run, it will essentially take care of itself and burn off any excess fuel," said Leinneweber.

Still concerned about the safety of his people and the aircraft, he removed the engine compartment door to make the burner-can more accessible in case he had to put out the fire. That's when he noticed the

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News in short

Lt. Col. promotions

The following Yokota people were recently selected to pin on the new rank of lieutenant colonel: **Justo Herrera**, 374th Airlift Wing; **Kent Helwig**, 374th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron; **Robert Wilson**, 374th Medical Operations Squadron; **Kelly Griffith**, 30th Airlift Squadron; **Bruce Lennard**, Air Force Legal Service; **Stephen Cunico**, AFELM PERS Exchange Program; **Edward Cyrus**, U.S. Forces Japan; **Shane Stegman**, U.S. Forces Japan.

PACAF winners

The 374th Communications Squadron was recently named the Maj. Gen. William Yost Award winner for being the best large communications unit in Pacific Air Forces.

"This award is the culmination of a lot of hard work from all of our people and systems improvements that have enabled us not only to do our job, but do it better," said Lt. Col. George Hays, 374th CS commander. "It gives us proof for what we've known for a long time, that we're among the best there is."

Two members of the 374th CS also distinguished themselves with individual awards for individual communications and information professionalism. Capt. David Johnson won in the company grade officer category and Debra Anderson won in the junior civilian category.

Essay winners

The African-American Heritage Observance Committee in conjunction with the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity recently named their Heritage Horizon Essay contest winners during the African-American Heritage Luncheon Feb. 25 at the Officer's Club.

The winners in each category are: **grades 1 to 3**, first place Josephine Walker, second place Emi Knuth; **grades 4 to 6**, first place Lyclle Natividad, second place Adam Komatz; **grades 7 to 8**, first place Kristen Hayward, second place E.J. Murray; **grades 11 to 12**, first place Nyriesha Stewart, second place Kitu Catania.

The subjects of this year's essays were making positive contributions in the 21st century. All first place winners received a savings bond and a boom box that were donated by the Yokota Youth Development Program and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The second place winners each received CD players donated by the YYDP.

Mardi Gras...



photo by Airman 1st Class JoAnn Makinano

Spectators at the base's Mardi Gras parade check out the 374th Transportation Squadron float Saturday. The parade went from the officers' club to the enlisted club and was followed by a free cajun buffet. Squadrons and organizations competed in the parade's float contest for prize money. Topping the competition was the legal office's crew of law and disorder, the cheerleaders and the Mount Fuji Society.

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viewing glass, made from plexiglass, was melting.

"I immediately reached over and pulled the emergency shut off switch, which was within inches of the flames, and grabbed fire extinguisher," said Leinneweber. "As I stood back from the heater I noticed a steady stream of fuel from the 50-gallon fuel tank with flames less than a foot away, I immediately began extinguishing the fire," he said.

Once Leinneweber had the fire under control he called the Maintenance Operations Center to get a ground emergency checklist initiated, and to ask for representatives from the Wing Safety Office and the Powered Aircraft Generation Equipment Section to come out for

reporting purposes.

The heater was impounded to determine the exact cause of the fire. The Wing Safety Office is heading the ongoing investigation of this incident.

"It wasn't until after the incident occurred that I noticed the proximity of the heater to the aircraft and hangar 15," said Leinneweber.

The aircraft was loaded with 36,000 pounds of fuel, which equates to a little more than 6,000 gallons. Meanwhile, Hangar 15 contained the hub of a major United States Forces Japan exercise operating with about 100 people inside

as well as classified equipment and documents.

"I can only say that instinct took over, my only concern was getting the fire put out. I simply did what I'd hope any other individual would've done in that same situation."

According to Leinneweber, he would rather tell this story than have to explain to his commander, wing safety and various other leaders why he let a heater go up in flames.



Don't Forget about the 2000 AFAP drive. Campaign ends March 31. Call your unit AFAP representative for more details.

Road Tax is Back

By Airman 1st Class Joseph LoBrutto
374th Security Forces Squadron

It's tax time again. No, not the usual headaches caused by multiple IRS forms, schedules and deadlines. It's time for base members to pay for their use of Japan's roadways. And although it is held in the same month, this tax period holds little resemblance to the auditors the IRS sends for a misplaced decimal point.

Government of Japan officials will be coming to Yokota to collect the annual road taxes from April 10 to 14 at the Yujo Community Center.

A mass vehicle registration will be conducted and a new base decal will be issued at that time.

The documents that will be required are: current Japanese compulsory insurance, liability insurance, military registration, 1999 road tax receipt and Japanese title or Shaken. If any one of these documents is missing, contact Pass and Registration.

Base members may elect to pay road taxes at any local Japanese bank in lieu of attending the mass registration at the Yujo Community Center.

These individuals must first visit Pass and Registration with the aforementioned documents and pick up their road tax applications in order to pay at the off-base bank.

After paying road tax the individual must return to Pass and Registration with the receipt in order to receive the base decal. Pass and Registration is in Bldg. 316 Room 124.

Road taxes must be paid in yen. The cost of road tax varies based on engine size and normally ranges from 7,500 to 32,000 yen.

All personnel must have their taxes paid before April 30. Failure to properly reregister a vehicle will result in denial of the required 2000 base sticker and could result in loss of driving privileges and/or loss of vehicle registration privileges.

This year's road tax registration will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., April 10-14 at the Yujo Community Center for regular and large 4-wheel vehicles. Motorcycles and minicars will be registered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 2:30, April 12-14.

Base members not displaying a 2000 decal by May 1 will be stopped, the old decal removed and a traffic ticket issued.

Pass and Registration is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Walk-in times are from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. daily.

For more information or an appointment call 225-7510/8914.

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Government Visa deadline extended

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Service members and Defense Department civilians now have until May 1 before use of the government travel credit card is mandatory, DOD officials said today.

DOD is one of a number of agencies given two extra months to implement the program, said Nelson Toye, DOD's deputy chief financial officer.

William J. Lynn, undersecretary of defense (comptroller), signed the memorandum announcing the extension March 1.

"Within DOD the primary reason for the delay is that we were so late receiving the guidance," Toye said. "Our components came back to us and asked for an extension. When we appealed to the General Services Administration they were willing to grant us the extension."

Toye said that GSA officials made it clear there "would be no more extensions."

Toye's guidance in the meantime to DOD finance officials is to implement the travel card program to the extent possible.

He said the extension does not mean Congress is rethinking the policy. It has just taken longer than expected for government agencies to work out the details.

DOD issued new policies in mid-February to implement travel card requirements in an amendment to the Federal Travel Regulation published by the GSA

in the Jan. 19 Federal Register. The amendment implements requirements in the Travel and Transportation Reform Act of 1998.

The Defense Department began using travel cards in 1983 to pay for lodging, transportation, rental cars and other allowable expenses.

For more information on DOD's travel card program, visit the Defense Finance and Accounting Service Web site or the Bank of America VISA government card site.

Air Force continues toward travel card use

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Although the General Services Administration has granted the Defense Department a 60-day extension on mandatory use of the government Visa travel card, the Air Force is continuing efforts to implement the new policy.

The Travel and Transportation Reform Act that took effect March 1, mandates using the government travel card for all authorized expenses while on official government travel.

The DOD extension delays mandatory use of the travel card until May 1, however Air Force officials are encouraging travel card holders to use their cards now and reminding those who don't yet have the travel card to apply for one through their local finance office.

Cool cat in a hat...



photo by 1st Lt. John Sheets

West Elementary Principal, Scott Sterry, reads Dr. Seuss' "Cat in the Hat" to several of his students. Sterry and other Yokota members read to the YWES students as part of Dr. Seuss' birthday March 3. Approximately 300 students attended the event and were treated to authentic green eggs and ham in the cafeteria afterward.

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Chief's viewpoint

Tough road from brave to chief

By Chief Master Sgt. John Myatt
374th Communications Squadron

Many chiefs are asked, "how did you make it, what is the secret, and what should I do if I want to be a chief?" Every chief asked has a different perspective.

So what does it really take? I can only give you this chief's perspective, and I'll tell you now there will be some that agree and others that likely won't.

Doubt or not, it takes just four simple things to become a chief.

The first is hard work. Look at nearly any successful person in any field and they have worked the long, hard hours and even some days without sleep. They have the self-discipline and fortitude to get the things done that need to get done without excuses or thoughts that this is not their job or their turn. And I am not talking about just occasional hard work, but the endless working until the job is done and moving on to the next one. It's

not just hard work on the job; no, that would be too easy. You must work hard at everything: family, being a good NCO and helping the community.

People think chiefs are pretty smart. Although chiefs would like to believe it, myself included, it's simply not true. I am not any smarter than the average Joe, Tom or Sue, but I do know a lot of things. That brings us to the second thing you need to be a chief -- endless learning.

As a technician, you always have something to learn. No one ever knows it all. Many know enough to do the job, but then err in not learning more. Supervisors and managers must master the realms of leadership, management and interpersonal relationship skills, but even this is not enough.

When you or your troops are faced with a difficult problem you need to learn enough about it to successfully resolve it. There will be times when this means knowing nearly as much or possibly

more than the technician that is the supposed expert.

More times than I can count, I have overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles by simply knowing the rules, procedures and ways and means of getting something done, I just bothered to figure it out.

And yes, endless learning includes aggressively studying for those promotion tests.

The third thing you need to do is very simple to say, but very hard to practice. It is often a roadblock many never pass. You must always do the right thing. It takes courage, integrity and sometimes sacrifice. It may even mean the personal sacrifice of the goal to be a chief itself.

I've been fortunate to know people like this, and they went on with their lives with their integrity intact and the satisfaction of holding to their convictions. And yes, there are those who haven't always done the right thing and

still made chief, but I believe they were the exceptions.

And this brings us to the fourth and final thing -- luck. Yes, luck. At several points in my career, I stood by my convictions and did what had to be done or told commanders things they didn't want to hear, especially from a respectful but straight-forward and not necessarily politically-astute subordinate. Ask any of them. I was fortunate (lucky) that these commanders found the wisdom or truthfulness in my actions or words before the ink dried on my performance evaluation, and they themselves had the integrity, courage and good judgment to do the right thing for which I respect them greatly.

In summary, work hard, learn as much as you can and do the right thing. If you follow this plan with luck you can be a chief master sergeant. And if luck goes against you, you can know in your own heart you are the stuff chief's are made of.

Airmen are smarter than ever

By Airman 1st Class Jennifer Andrews
Air Mobility Command

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AMCNS) — Air Force statistics indicate the average airman coming into the Air Force is 19.9 years old. Out of those airmen, nearly 16 percent had at least 15 hours of college credit.

Last year alone, 325 new recruits started basic training with a college degree, 13 of those had a master's degree. I am part of that percentage of new recruits with a college degree that chose to serve as an enlisted person.

I was surprised when I arrived here to find that some assume the lack of rank to be a lack of intelligence. This assumption is not true. Most airmen are smart, motivated and want to make a difference. The Air Force recruits airmen saying it holds them to a higher standard and only wants the "best of the best" to serve within its ranks.

Yet, once new airmen arrive at their permanent station, this recruiting concept may be lost if new airmen aren't treated as the best of the best or held to a higher standard.

Today's airmen are not carbon copies of yesterday's Air Force. We come with different perspectives and an abundance of innovative ideas. Yes, we lack military experience. Yes, some of our ideas are not practical in a military environment. However, when energetic airmen are stifled and not given an opportunity to shine and show intelligence, the Air Force is being cheated out of a valuable resource.

Effective leaders bridge the experience gap by being mentors. When the time is taken to empower airmen, the military benefits from unexpected results.

In November, eight airmen from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., earned almost \$9,500 from the Air Force's Innovative Development through Employee Awareness program. Four members of the team were junior enlisted from the 60th Aerial Port Squadron. The innovative idea saves Travis about \$68,000 annually.

A senior airman from Eglin AFB, Fla., received the 1998 Air Force Submitter of the Year award. It is the most prestigious award associated with the IDEA program. In 1998, the Air Force accepted 14 of his 21 ideas submitted. He is credited with saving the Air Force more than \$93,762.

Airman 1st Class John Levitow was the lowest ranking airman in history to receive the Medal of Honor. He was a 23-year-old airman first class working as a loadmaster aboard an AC-47 during the Vietnam War when he threw himself on a magnesium flare to save the lives of the people on board.

In these cases, the airmen were held accountable for their actions and respected for their initiative. They did not succeed all on their own, but under the guidance of their leaders. Part of what leadership means is being passionate about motivating others to succeed and holding them accountable when they don't. NCOs and officers are required to accept the responsibility of being leaders. In turn, airmen must accept responsibility to prove themselves.

Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.

Use the Action Line if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, leave your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed. Your identity won't be released to the public. Subjects affecting the base population will be published in the Fuji Flyer.



Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing
commander

225-TEAM or action.lines@yokota.af.mil

ID checks

Q I have an issue that pertains to the whole base — it's about the commissary ID policy. They have a letter at the entrance that says your visiting parents, relatives or companion can now come along as you shop. The people at the commissary say 'scratch out the word, companion. That's no longer permissible.'

My question is why are they passing this letter out if it's no good. There's a lot of inconsistency here and I'm just trying to get clarification of what the policy is.

A The Defense Commissary Agency generated the flyer you referred to and distributed it to commissaries worldwide in order to inform patrons of their ID policy which changed in November. In January 2000, the 5th Air Force commander determined that to safeguard customer privileges, it was necessary to maintain ID checks at the door and restrict access to only authorized patrons and their visiting family members.

The flyer you mentioned regarding visitors was confusing and conflicted with 5th AF policy. To eliminate any further confusion, commissary officials replaced the flyer with a copy of the local 5th AF policy letter, which is dated Feb. 1, 2000.

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Red Cross sales

The American Red Cross have a Chinese antique and jewelry sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Yokota High School Cafeteria. In-home lay-away will be available on furniture. Credit cards will only be accepted on jewelry sales. For more information, call Marianne Bayer at 227-3308.

Special Olympics

The 2000 Kanto Plain Special Olympics is May 13-14 here. The organizers are looking for unit coordinators to aid in the volunteer coordination process. Interested individuals should call Jill Palmer at 225-3680, Shawn Bakel at 225-5211 or Nicole Flowers at 225-2296.

Limited services

The Furnishings Management Office will provide limited services from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 29 through 31 due to annual inventory requirements. Services that will still be available are: furniture pick-up for PSCing customers, delivery scheduling through customer service and emergency cases. For more information, call the FMO at 225-9114.

Teen talent show

The Teen Center will hold a talent show from 7 to 9 p.m. March 25 in the Panther Cave. Winners from this contest will go on to the finals at NAF Atsugi. For more information, call the Teen Center at 225-4313.

DRMO Sagami

DRMO Sagami will host a local sealed bid sale March 16. Inspection of sale items is from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday with the bids opening at 8 a.m. Thursday. All bids must be received prior to the opening. For more information, call 268-4508.

Resource day

Yokota East Elementary will have a school-wide community resource day from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 24. Community members will have the opportunity to share career skills, family culture and special interests. There will be static displays of vehicles such as a fire truck, ambulance and fork lift. Volunteers are needed. To help share a talent, special interest, or career skill, call 225-5503.

Fire extinguisher class

The Main Fire Department will hold Japanese language fire extinguisher classes

Above & Beyond

Who: Senior Airman Amanda Strini
Reason: Strini is a vehicle operator/dispatcher with the 374th Transportation Squadron. In only six months time on station, Strini has received numerous letters of appreciation and phone calls commending her for her expert vehicle handling and friendly customer service while operating the Kanto Express bus. She has been requested by name to make protocol runs. In her off duty time, she volunteers in support of chapel and wing activities including the transportation of other chapel members to Yokosuka. She is also actively pursuing a degree in psychology.

from 1 to 2 p.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month in Bldg. 605. English classes will be held on the same days from 8 to 9 a.m. For more information, call the Main Fire Department at 225-9112.

Spring retreat

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will host their annual Spring Retreat March 31 and April 1 at the New Sanno Hotel. For more information, stop by the West Chapel or call Lisa McCaffery at 225-7009.

Instructors needed

Wing safety is looking for Motorcycle Safety Foundation instructor candidates. Training will be conducted at NAF Atsugi April 3-13. The training will be considered TDY and paid by wing safety. To be eligible for the course, individuals need 18 months retainability at Yokota and be an experienced motorcyclist. Pick up applications in Bldg. 315, Suite 223. For more information, call 225-7233.

YJEC meeting

The Yokota Junior Enlisted Council will meet at 3 p.m. March 24 in the Yujo Community Center. Nominations for officers will be taken at this time. For more information, call Senior Airman Matt Miller at 225-8834.

Lock-in

NAF Atsugi's Teen Center is holding a St. Patrick's Day lock-in from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. March 17-18. Limited space is available. For more information, call the Teen Center at 225-6793.

Recruit the recruiter

The Air Force Personnel Center's Recruit-the-Recruiter team will host a one-hour briefing at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Bldg. 316, room 120. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call the Military Personnel Flight at 225-9913.

Awards banquet

The 5th Air Force annual awards banquet is 6 p.m. March 16 in the officers' club. Guest speaker is retired Lt. Gen. Winton Marshall. Contact unit first sergeant for more information.

Buddhism seminar

There will be a seminar on Buddhism from 2 to 3:30 p.m. March 19 in the Family Support Center auditorium. For more information, call 227-2533.

Family bingo

The Yujo Community Center is having family bingo from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Wanted: English speaking bassoon/violin instructor for a 13-year-old student; willing to travel for the lesson. 227-3898. (1)

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Free: Male cat, reddish-orange, 10 months old, all shots current, microchipped, includes bed, litter box and toys, great with kids. 227-8719. (1)

Free: Tabby cat, very affectionate, great with children, with litter box. 227-4127. (1)

Free: Black Lab, 10 months old, great with kids, house and crate trained, has mandatory ID chip. 227-3220. (1)

Free: Fish, with rocks and plastic plants for an aquarium. 227-3014. (1)

Free: Male dog, white with brown patches, great with kids, knows commands, neutered, 7 or 8 years old. 227-2779. (1)

For sale: Intel pentium 166 MMX, 80 MB RAM, 2GB, with 14” monitor, keyboard, speakers, microphone, includes software, original invoice and lifetime warranty, \$500 OBO. 227-2078.(1)

For sale: Yamaha dual tape deck KX-W392, fairly new, cost \$199, sell for \$100, Pyle 12 in. subwoofers, ported box, great for car, \$120 OBO. 227-9197. (1)

For sale: VHS-C Magnovox camcorder, 6x zoom, all accessories included but needs new batteries, weighs 2.7 lbs. \$125. 227-2590. (1)

For sale: Two story ferret cage, paid \$300, used it for a week, sell for \$75, comes with water bottle, litter box. 227-2453. (1)

For sale: Air conditioners, 12,000 and 18,000 BTU, buy both for \$400. 227-8582. (1)

For sale: Two year old pure-breed, papered, male and female Siberian Huskies. 227-4349. (1)

For sale: Health Rider, total body workout, excellent condition, \$150 OBO; JC Penny window blinds for 3-bedroom garden unit, five sets, red, green, blue, black, \$100 OBO each set. 227-8453. (1)

For sale: Air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, used one season, \$150; 18,000 BTU, \$150 OBO. 090-1466-1045. (1)

For sale: Yamaha 8” subwoofer, 80 watt, \$100; Kenwood 10”, 100 watt, \$150; both new in box, stroller with winter and summer sleeping bag, \$50. 227-8635. (1)

For sale: Dresser, \$40; Queen Anne end table, \$40; Pro Form GTX fold-up treadmill, \$200; bunk beds with bookcase and mattresses, \$300; Japanese double bed, no mattress, \$75. 227-4102. (1)

For sale: Bassett queen sized sofa sleeper, beige, good condition, \$400 OBO. 0425-37-6496.(1)

For sale: Two 9x12 rugs, one steel blue, one light blue, \$40 each; woodtone fiberboard cabinet with doors, 70x17x29.5”, six-moveable shelves, three stationary, \$25; Health Rider, like new, \$100 OBO. 0425-30-5440.(1)

For sale: Vertical blinds for tower apartment, \$50; Health Rider, \$50; rugs, 5x7, navy and cream, \$10 each; seamist, \$20 each. 227-8045.(1)

Automobile: 1987 Nissan Sunny, power locks and windows, interior in excellent condition, runs great, \$550 OBO. 227-2078.(1)

Automobile: 1991 Honda Civic, JCI until May, \$1,200. 227-8045.(1)

Automobile: 1985 Toyota Supra twin turbo, power everything, automatic, V6, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, excellent condition, JCI until March 2002, \$3,000. 227-9087. (1)

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Automobile: 1989 Nissan 180sx, red, automatic, power windows and steering, AM/FM cassette, CD player, excellent condition, JCI until Sep-t., \$2,500 OBO. 227-7792. (1)

Automobile: 1989 Ford Festiva, red, 2-door, AM/FM/cass., 6 CD changer, JCI until March 2001, \$1000 OBO. 227-2175. (1)

Automobile: 1994 BMW R1100RSL, ABS, heated grips, 23,000 kilometers, meticulously maintained, \$7,500. 227-2279. (1)

Automobile: 1991 Nissan Presea, metallic red, JCI until Sept. 2001, 4-door, power everything, AM/FM/CD/cass., \$2,400 OBO. 227-9411.(1)

Automobile: 1990 Isuzu Bighorn SUV, 2-door, 4WD, turbo, diesel, 5-speed, air, Recaro seats, CD changer, excellent condition, JCI until Aug. 2001, \$3,100. 227-2836.(1)

Free: Only to a good home 7 year old female Miniature Pinscher, black and tan. 227-3449. (2)

Wanted: Christian babysitter needed for infant, May to September, must be willing to work with single mothers’ income, serious inquires only. 227-3033. (2)

Wanted: Fence material for garden housing, if you are transferring and want to sell or give away your fence material. 227-4944. (2)

Wanted: New to the area and need air conditioners. 227-4944. (2)

Wanted: Looking for a changing table for a baby. 227-3985. (2)

Wanted: White baby crib and/or dresser. 227-2163.(2)

Lost: 4-year-old black cat with medium long hair, wearing a purple collar with an orange rabies tag, lost on the East side Feb. 15, answers to the name of Scamper, offering \$50 reward to anyone who finds and returns him. 227-9280. (2)

For sale: Dalmatian puppy, male, pure-bred with papers and vaccinated, needs loving home, \$200; medium-size kennel, \$40; size small leather pants, never been worn, \$75 OBO. 090-7011-6758 or 227-4213. (2)

For sale: Glider/rocking chair, \$50; L. L. Bean child carrier, \$40; Johnny Jump up bouncer, \$10; baby clothing for boys, 3 months to 2T; toys and stuffed animals, all in good condition. 227-4257. (2)

For sale: Nice oval Formica top dining set with leaf and four matching padded swivel chairs, excellent condition, \$150; HP color printer, \$75; long wooden Buddhist Prayer, old, \$125. 227-2443. (2)

For sale: 9x12 navy carpet with pad, \$75; 6x9 etched gray carpet, \$40; two 6x9 wine carpets, \$20 each; two 12,000 BTU air conditioners, \$50 each. 227-8360. (2)

For sale: JVC Dolby ProLogic receiver, JVC dual tapedeck, Sony MDP LD/CD player, all in excellent condition, all for \$100 OBO. 227-4400. (2)

For sale: 10 gal. aquarium, \$20; two mountain bikes (Cultec & Huffy) \$35 each; lawn mower and weed eater, \$10; video game chair, \$10; Zunow 14-gear racing bike, \$750; bicycle traveling bag, \$175; pinball machine, \$100; Quasar microwave, \$40; Yamaha piano, \$800; 4-piece living room set, excellent condition, \$1,000; large grandfather clock with curio side, \$1,000; TV stand with cabinets, \$10. 227-7336. (2)

For sale: SeaQuest ADV Spectrum2 BC, used twice, recently bench tested and in excellent condition, size-medium, new \$289, will sell for \$100 OBO. 227-4400. (2)

For sale: Men and women’s skies, bindings, poles and carrying bags, \$20 each set; men and women’s ski boots with boot carriers; \$10 a pair. 227-5930. (2)

For sale: Kelty Child carrier backpack, must for kids how like to ride on your bike, like new, paid \$200, asking \$85. 227-5930. (2)

For sale: Bose AS-3 floor speaker stands, optimize your speakers performance with these sturdy stands, \$25. 553-2012. (2)

For sale: 19” Sharp TV with instructions, original box and packaging, \$120; Japanese style kerosene heater, brand new with box and instructions, used once, \$100. 227-4280 or 090-2169-9776. (2)

For sale: Air conditioners, 18,000 BTU, \$125, 8,000 BTU, \$150; two carpets, Driftwood, 12x15, \$100/\$75, two beige and one blue, \$50 each. 227-2267. (2)

For sale: White semi-sheers with blue blousing valance and rods, \$100; oak entertainment center with side shelves, \$175; charcoal grill with side tables, \$75. 227-2267. (2)

Automobile: 1988 Mazda Cappella, 4-wheel steering, excellent vehicle, JCI until May, \$600; 1985 Nissan Gloria, black tinted windows, runs great, JCI until May 2001, \$1,500. 227-7336. (2)

Automobile: 1992 Nissan Sunny 4-door sedan super saloon, dark gray metallic, CD player, automatic, JCI until Nov. 2001, \$2,000. 227-4277.(2)

Automobile: 1991 Honda Integra 2-door coupe, 4-cycle, 2.2 liter engine, rear spoiler, air conditioning, four new tires, 5-speed transmission, power windows and locks, tilt steering, AM/FM/cass. stereo, good condition, \$2,500 OBO. 227-2365. (2)

Automobile: 1989 Toyota Corona, dark gray, 4-door, air, cassette radio, power windows, steering

and locks, 65,000km, runs good, JCI until July 2001, \$1,100 OBO. 0425-30-6897 or 090-4399-7023.(2)

Automobile: 1989 Subaru Domingo Van, JCI until Feb. 2002, low miles, great shape, \$1,800 OBO. 225-4510.(2)

Automobile: 1992 Nissan EXSA, runs great, T-top, power windows, cassette, \$2,500 OBO. 0425-30-2842.(2)

Automobile: 1989 Toyota Trueno, 2-tone, JCI until Oct., \$1,500 OBO, available the end of March. 227-4670. (3)

Free: Two male adult cats, one gray and white, one multi-colored with big blue eyes. 227-4614. (3)

Automobiles: 1988 Toyota Levin, white, JCI until March 2001, 2-door, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, air, \$500 OBO; 1987 Subaru Domingo mini-van, JCI until Oct., two sliding doors, AM/FM stereo, 5-speed, \$500 OBO. 227-4433. (3)

Found: Adult female bike, found on east side, 227-9550. (3)

For sale: Bose Lifestyle home sound system, two dual cube speakers, base unit woofer, power system, CD player, control wand, all manuals, one year old, excellent condition, \$900. 241-4423. (3)

Free: Black lab, great with kids, house trained, crate trained, 10 months old, very pretty, has mandatory ID chip. 227-3220. (3)

Automobile: 1988 Mazda Cappella, 4-wheel steering, excellent vehicle, JCI until May, \$600; 1985 Nissan Gloria, black, tinted windows, runs great, JCI until May 2001, \$1,500. 227-7336. (3)

Automobile: 1989 Toyota Carina ED, automatic, air, power locks, windows and mirrors, 4-wheel steering, AM/FM/cass., excellent condition, well-maintained, JCI until Feb. 2001, \$1,800 OBO. 227-8191. (3)

Looking: For the Lebanese woman I met a few months ago the week after she had her baby, would like to share Tabuli or chat in Arabic. 227-9150. (3)

For sale: Singer Touch & Sew II Deluxe Zig Zag sewing machine, \$175; Smith Corona typewriter, \$50; small electric floor heater, \$15; Korean mirror chest, \$100; step workout equipment, three levels, \$40; Sony CD player, single disc, \$25. 99-556-4429. (3)

For sale: Kenwood KDC-7008 Stealth-face car CD player with remote, \$150; Epson color printer, \$50; rocker/recliner, \$75, all in excellent condition. 227-4159. (3)

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“We’re so young, we’ve decided to dress only seven players on the road. We’re pretty confident the other five can dress themselves.”

-- Charlie Just

Ballarmine College basketball coach in Louisville, Ky., on his young team



Game of the Week

MDG takes AFN off the air

By Senior Airman Matt Miller
Fuji Flyer Editor

In an interdivisional league game, the “Medics” from the 374th Medical Group/Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron intramural volleyball team successfully quieted the “Broadcasters” of the Armed Forces Network in straight sets Monday.

The Medics, also known as defending intramural champs, jumped out to a quick 8 - 0 lead behind the wicked side-armed serve of setter, Nami Kaneki.

AFN finally took a time out after finding themselves down 11 - 1. Things didn’t seen to change much initially as the Medics enlarged their lead to 13 points, but then something clicked for the Broadcasters. Whether it was the sideline cheerleading antics of hitter Sean Lehman or a true offensive cohesion, the Broadcasters rallied for four-straight points narrowing the first set to 18 - 9.

From there it became a game of side outs. Fortunately for the Medics, the score was being tallied through rally points. This gave them a 25 - 15 first-set win.

Not wanting to follow the same path, AFN jumped out to a quick 2 - 0 lead early in the second set. Even though the Medics would tie the game up at two and eventually take the lead, the Broadcasters weren’t about to give up early like they did in the first set.

AFN managed to knot the score at three, five and six before they would succumb to the Medic wrath. The Medics used a 12 - 2 run to get a firm hold on the game. But once again, the Broadcasters weren’t quite finished.



photo by Senior Airman Matt Miller

Medic hitter, Peter Kim, is faced with a one-man wall set by Broadcaster, Jerry Shields. Kim’s hit sailed past the endlne giving AFN a point.

Some good blocking and hustle helped them get to within five, but it was all cosmetic. The Medics stopped their

rally and finished the game 25 - 19. The Medics improved to 4 - 1 on the season while the Broadcasters fell to 2 - 2.

ON THE BENCH

Mar. 3 through Apr. 6

Hash run

The Kamikaze H3 is holding a St. Patricks Day Hash Run at 1:00 p.m. March 18 starting at the Main Fitness Center. Cost for the event is \$5. For more information, call Edo Forsythe at 0425-30-3525 or 225-6243.

Coaches needed

The Boys and Girls Club of Yokota is looking for tennis and volleyball coaches. For more information, call Fred McDaniels at 225-7441.

Youth registration

Boys and Girls Club baseball and softball registration for youths ages 11 to 15 is currently going on until Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Youth Center. For more information, call Fred McDaniels at 225-7441.

Coaches certification

The Youth Center will hold coaches certification from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 18 and 25 and April 1 at the Youth Center. For more information, call Fred McDaniels at 225-7441.

Martial arts tournament

There will be an international karate and martial arts tournament from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 26 at the Yoyogi 2nd National Gymnasium in Tokyo. Entry forms are available at the Boys and Girls Club of Yokota, the Teen Center, the Main Fitness Center, Natatorium and the Yujo Community Center. Entry is free. For more information, call Yasuko Shimizu at 225-7422.

Youth classes

The base offers a variety of instructional classes for youths 3 to 13 years old including judo, tae kwon do, kung fu, karate, ballet, tumbling, gymnastics and piano. For more information, visit the Boys and Girls Club of Yokota in Bldg. 1591 or call 225-7441.

SCUBA instructor sought

The Natatorium is looking for a certified SCUBA instructor. The instructor must have their own equipment. For more information, call Amy Carson at 225-2280.

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